

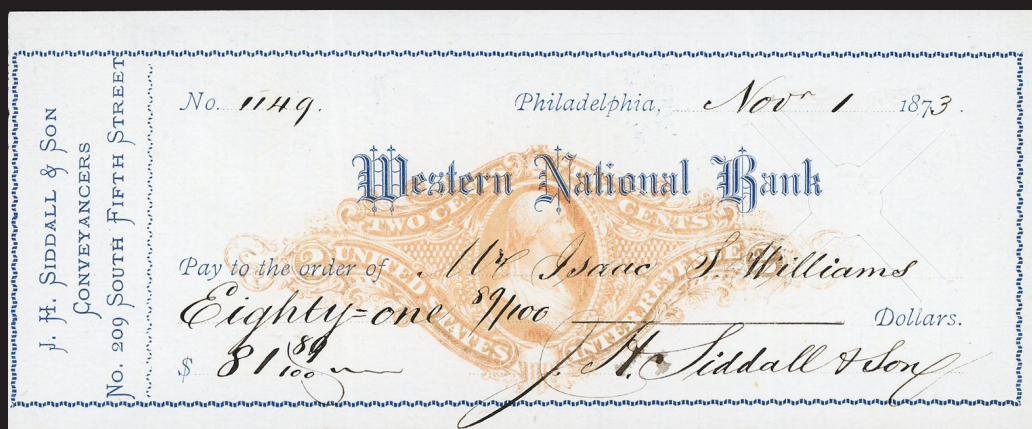
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We are running a cumulative index in this issue, having not done so for more than three years. Otherwise, find another of Don Woodworth's well-researched articles and several short ones involving taxation by two countries and an inventory update.

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In Protest

By Don Woodworth, ARA, ASCC

My friend and St. Louis, MO stamp dealer Ron McVay alerted me to a small lot offered in the Greater Mound City Stamp Club's monthly auction at a St. Louis-area bourse in Fenton, MO on 12 July 2014. There was a treasure buried in a small lot of rather ratty old checks bearing R164 battleship Documentary revenues that I'd not have spied until my friend pointed it out – a Type RN-X7 check affixed to a Protest note filed in Flemington, NJ on May 4, 1900. I won the lot for \$5.00 – making the average cost of this my new treasure just twenty-three cents! This was undoubtedly my Bargain of the Month for July 2014 – and the basis for a this article.

I have been seriously collecting revenue stamped paper for about 10 years. Figure 1 shows the only example I have seen of a Spanish-American War era check affixed to a protest document. I have examples of Civil War-era checks affixed to a receipt (RN-B1), to a protest document (RN-G1), and to vouchers (RN-G1). I have three examples of Spanish-American War voucher checks (RN-X7). My friend and noted RSP collector Bob Hohertz also has examples of the documents just described but does not believe he has previously seen an RN-X7 affixed to a protest form. Thus the check shown in Figure 1 is particularly interesting!

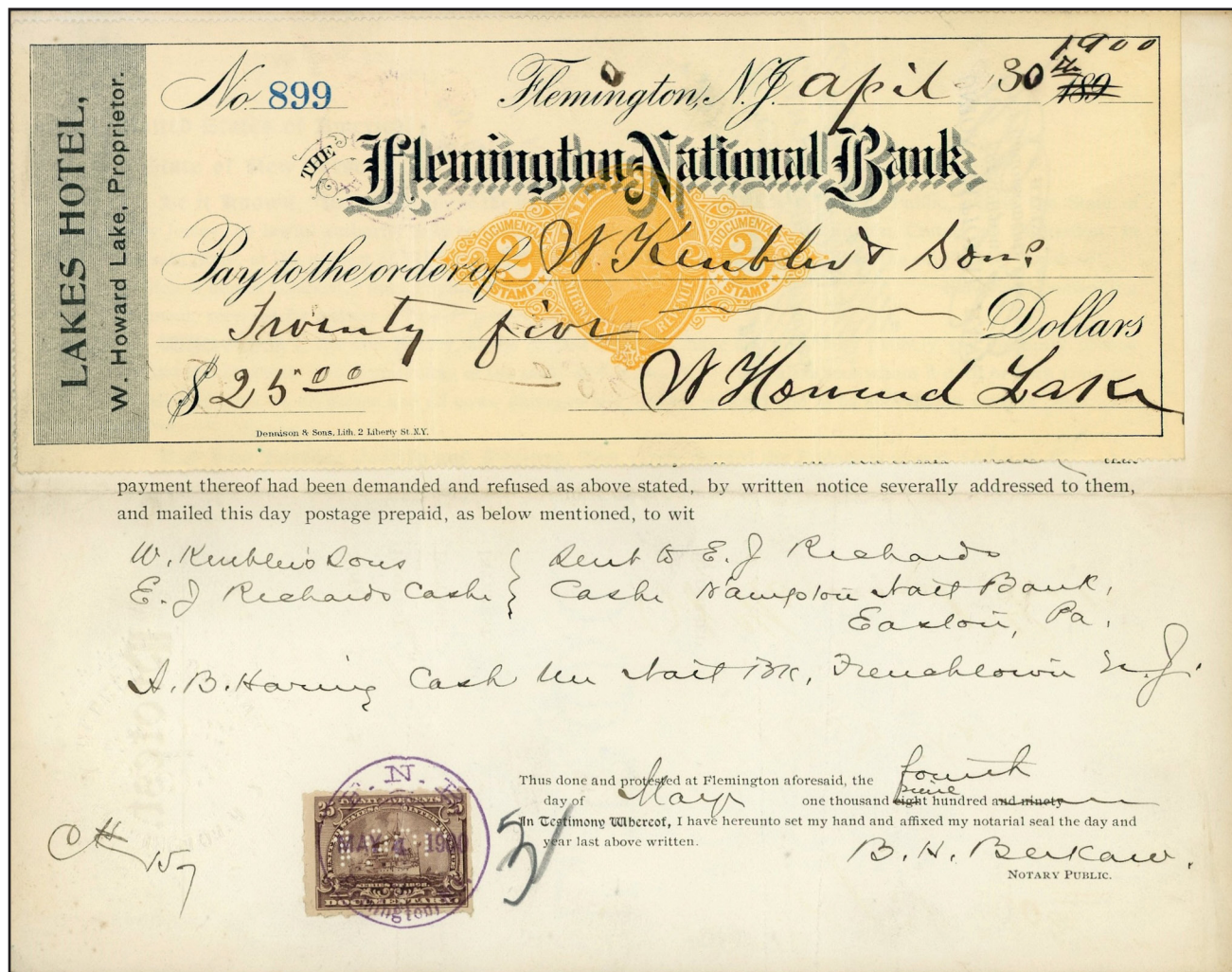


Figure 1. RN-X7 imprint on Lakes Hotel check No. 899 written on the Flemington National Bank of Flemington, NJ dated April 30 1900 and affixed to protest note dated May 4 1900 and bearing a 25¢ purple brown R169r "battleship" Documentary adhesive revenue stamp. The imprinted RN-X7 paid the two-cent tax on checks imposed by the federal government as a fund-raising measure from July 1 1898 to June 30 1902 as a method to help fund the cost of the Spanish-American War. Likewise, the R169r "battleship" Documentary paid the tax on the filing of the Protest document. Note that the R169r bears a perfin "1900" in addition to the conventional handstamp cancel.

The Flemington National Bank was established on Apr 15, 1876, located at 56 Main St in Flemington, NJ. It merged on Feb 24 1996 to become The Flemington National Bank and Trust Co. with (apparently) a shift in premises to 80 Main. St. following the merger. The new bank went through a further succession of mergers and continues in business today as a member of the Bank of America, National Association. 1 The protagonist of this tale, W. Howard Lake, had an account with the Flemington National Bank.

Mr. Lake, proprietor of the Lakes Hotel, wrote a check on April 30, 1900 in the amount of \$25.00 payable to the firm of W. Kuebler & Sons who operated a brewery on South Delaware St. in Easton, PA. The check was likely written in payment for beer delivered to the hotel. It would appear that the check failed to clear (“bounced” in common parlance) because Mr. Lake did not have sufficient funds on deposit with his bank to honor it. Hence, the official protest.

Maddeningly, I have been unable to find little information on W. Howard Lake and none on his Lakes Hotel. Suffice it to say, liquid refreshment (aka beer) must have been served at the Lakes Hotel based upon his check to W. Kuebler & Sons. Perhaps a little too much beer interfered with Mr. Lake’s ability to balance his check book. (-: He may have also suffered from the problems that beset many small business – limited cash flow and thus failure to routinely carry a sufficient balance in his checking account.

Some 10 years after the date of this check, there were some snippets of information in the Red Bank Register of Red Bank, NJ regarding a W. Howard Lake, suggesting that Mr. Lake had moved his operations to the town of Keyport on the northeastern coast of NJ some 40 miles or so from the inland area where he was likely located in 1900. An entry for 16 Mar 1910 noted that W. Howard Lake, proprietor of the Mansion House of Keyport, and his brother Ross of Somerville, had sailed the previous week for Bermuda, where they planned to spend several weeks. Evidently business had improved and he wasn’t bouncing checks anymore! Another entry for 20 Nov 1910 stated that Mr. Lake, proprietor of the Mansion House, had bought a Ford touring car from R.D. Brown. A third entry for 21 Feb 1912 noted that Mr. Lake had been confined to his bed with rheumatism. 2 This suggests that he might have attained late middle age by the time of his proprietorship in Keyport.

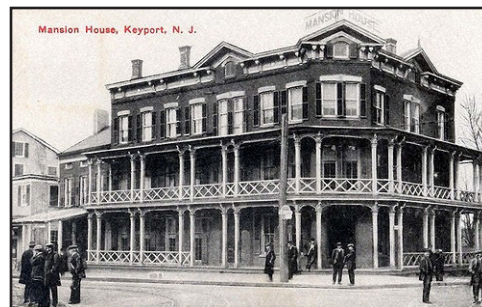


Figure 2. Postcard view of the Mansion House managed by Mr. Lake in 1910-12. The Mansion House was located at the southeast corner of Broad and First Streets in Keyport, just inland from the docks where steamers would put in from New York. The competing Pavilion Hotel was located almost immediately adjacent to the Mansion House. The first hotel on the site of the Mansion House was built in 1878 and served as a terminus for the Keyport – Long Branch stages. It burned and was replaced by the newer building, which remained a hotel until ca. 1928 when it was converted to retail shops and stores (its current situation in 2014).

The Kuebler & Sons brewery was in business 1850 through 1953, with a period of dormancy or production of alternative products from 1920 through 1933 due to national Prohibition. It began as Glanz & Kuebler in 1850, morphing to Borrmann & Kuebler in 1878, Willibald Kuebler in 189 when it became W. Kuebler & Sons and remained thus until 1920. When the brewery resumed operations in 1933, it was as the Kuebler Brewing Company, Inc. – which it remained until closing in 1953 when it could no longer compete with the larger national brewers. 4

There was more information available about the owner of the brewery than the brewery itself. Willibald Kuebler was a prominent German-American citizen in Easton, PA for 43 years. He was sole proprietor of a large brewery and bottling establishment. He also invested considerable money in real estate in and around Easton and accumulated a goodly fortune as a result.

He was a native of Baden, Germany, born on Nov 12, 1826, to Andrew and Nothpurga (Baechle) Kuebler. His father a farmer and dealer in heavy timber. Willibald was the only survivor of eight children born to his parents. He emigrated to the United States in 1850, first locating in Philadelphia, where he remained for two years in the employ of Engle &

Wolf, brewers. He had learned this business in Germany and had worked at it before moving to Pennsylvania. He left Philadelphia in 1852 and moved to Easton where he engaged in partnership with a Mr. Glenz and started a brewery in the rear of what is called "Nightingale's Corner." The two men operated the brewery for about two years.

It was in 1855 that the brewery was established at South Delaware Street, and before many years had passed, their increasing trade made it necessary to enlarge the plant. In 1876 Mr. Kuebler became sole owner of the business. He was a man of considerable mechanical genius and has patented some valuable and labor-saving brewery machinery, one of which was called the Automatic Reversing Machine (I was unable to find information about this machine). The capacity of his brewery was about 25,000 barrels per year, which included beer, porter, and export lager. In 1862 he took the first prize for brewed lager at New York, the first award of the kind ever given in the United States. The "New York" is unspecified but may refer to the Great New York State Fair of Oct. 1862 held in Rochester.

Politically, Mr. Kuebler was a Democrat and was for a time a leading man in his party. Socially, he was a Mason. In 1857, he married Mary Klusmeyer of Easton. He and his wife subsequently had five children: William, Charles, Frank, Kate, and Mary. The eldest son, William, became general superintendent of the brewery and also a Director in the Northampton County Bank. The second son, Charles, became manager of the bottling works and general bookkeeper of both that and the brewery. The third son, Frank, assisted his brother in the brewery. 5

There is what appears to be an extraneous note in pencil on the front of the protest document that reads "Callaws (my best interpretation) note was due May 3 for \$200.00." It is unknown what this annotation might have to do with a bad check that bounced for lack of sufficient funds and which is the direct object of the protest. As the official protest for the bad check was filed on May 4 (the day after the May 3 date in the penciled note) there may be some unknown official connection with the legal process. Could it be that the \$25.00 check was originally intended to be a partial payment on a larger amount that was due? No one knows at this late date. In the absence of any additional supporting documentation, the pencil notation is ignored as extraneous.

The front of the Protest document details the cost of filing the protest transaction on May 4 1900: \$25.00 due for the check that bounced; \$1.30 fee for filing the protest; \$0.04 for mailing notification to Mr. Lake; \$0.25 for the revenue stamp fee; plus two other \$0.25 fees the reasons for which are not noted. The note is endorsed by the firm to whom the bad check was written plus the cashiers of the two banks through which the check bounced: E. J. Richards, cashier of the Northampton National Bank in Easton, PA, where W. Kuebler & Sons maintained a business account, and, A. B. Haring, Cashier of the Union National Bank of Frenchtown, N.J.

Figure 3. Front of the Protest document, showing the annotations detailed in the above paragraph, to include what is considered to be the extraneous pencil annotation.

Figure 4. (On the next page) Text of the official Protest declaration, showing the 25¢ revenue affixed by the by the First National Bank of Flemington to pay the federal tax on filing a protest.

Protest.

May 4, 1900 189

W. Howard Lake

NOTE *OK* \$ 25-

PROTEST 1.30

POSTAGE 0.04

INTEREST *Rev* 0.25

25

26.84

0.25

27.09

ENDORSED

W. Kuebler & Sons,

E. J. Richards, Cashier,

A. B. Haring, Cashier,

Callaws note

was due

May 3 for 200.00

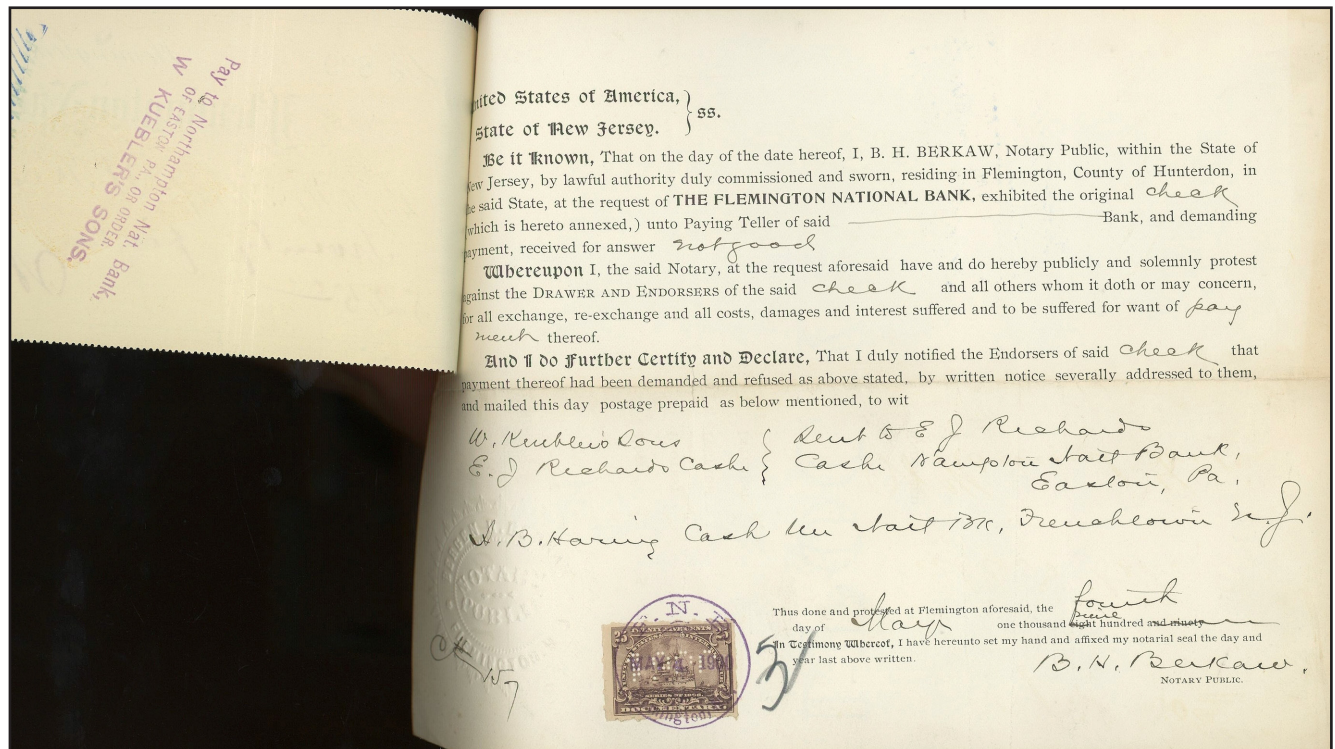


Figure 5. Bank handstamps applied to the back of the dishonored check suggesting the path it took from issuance to dishonor.

From the foregoing information, it appears that the following sequence of events occurred:

- W. Howard Lake tendered his check, written on The Flemington National Bank, to pay W. Kuebler & Sons for goods or services rendered. Likely, it was for payment for goods – beer.
- W. Kuebler & Sons, upon receiving the check, presented it at their bank (Northampton National Bank of Easton, PA) to be cashed and to receive the payment promised by W. Howard Lake. The Northampton National Bank applied a light blue handstamp reading “PAY ANY NATIONAL BANK or Order Northampton Bank, E. V. RICHARDS, Cashier Endorsements Guaranteed”. This “PAY ANY ...” stamp was commonly applied to checks presented for payment at a bank in cases where the check was likely to be sent forward to another bank for final payment.
- A second light blue crosshatched handstamp reading “ENDORSEMENT CANCELLED” was applied over the light blue handstamp reading “PAY ANY NATIONAL BANK or Order Northampton Bank, E. V. RICHARDS, Cashier Endorsements Guaranteed”. It is likely that this handstamp was applied when either the Northampton National Bank realized that the check was not valid or by the bank to which it was forwarded (the Union National Bank of Frenchtown, NJ) when it was realized that there were insufficient funds in W. Howard Lake’s account to cover payment to W. Kuebler & Sons.
- I am guessing that the Northampton National Bank may have had a correspondent bank through which they would normally have cleared this check – the Union National Bank of Frenchtown, N.J. Frenchtown is roughly midway between Flemington, NJ and Easton, PA. The Northampton National Bank clerk that originally handled this check may have reflexively stamped the back of it with a handstamp in favor of the Union National Bank and then, becoming aware of the problem with the check, scribbled over the handstamp to indicate that it was no longer applicable and simultaneously applied the “ENDORSEMENT CANCELLED” handstamp. These two actions would have set the protest process into motion.
- The result of the protest process is exemplified by the dishonored check firmly attached to the formal Protest form. The result of the Protest at this late is unknown but, presumably, Mr. Lake would have seen the error of his ways as a result of this low-level legal action and would have satisfied his debt with a new check that cleared or with cash in order to avoid

the more onerous legal process that would have surely followed had he not done so.

With this bit of unpleasantness behind him, Mr. Lake apparently moved on to the new business in Keyport, NJ described earlier in this article sometime between 1900 and 1910.

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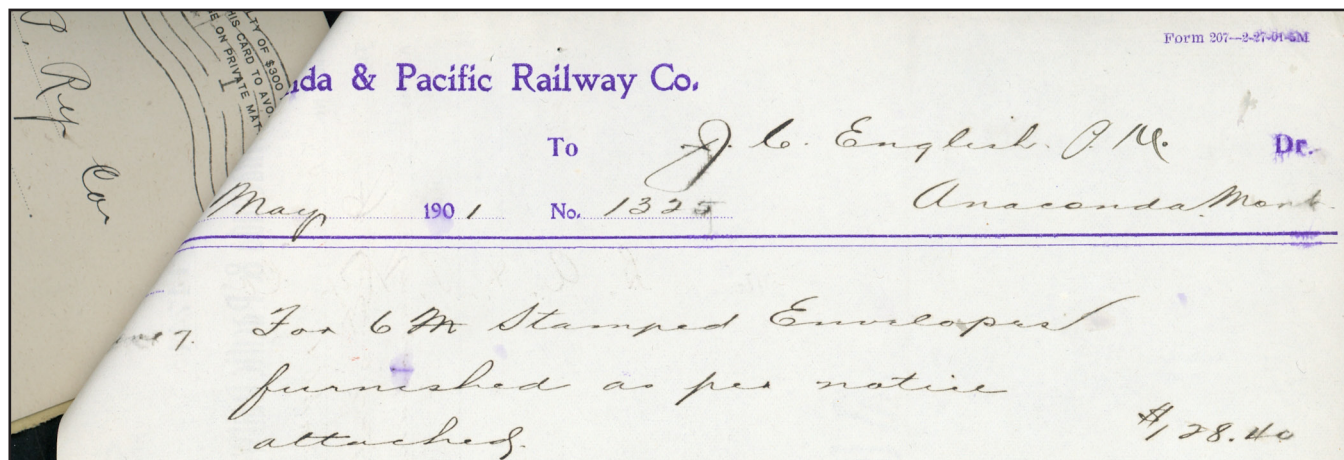
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Editor's Comment



Most, if not all, of the Spanish-American War tax era checks or drafts attached to documents in my collection involve ones attached to invoices to serve as a form of receipt. In this example the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway Company paid the Postmaster of Anaconda for stamped envelopes. The Assistant Postmaster signed the company receipt, and the railroad attached their cancelled check to it.

The document and the attached check are shown on the facing page.

Form 307-2-27-01-AM

BUTTE, ANACONDA AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.
TREASURER'S OFFICE.

No. 9263

Pay to the order of *Anaconda, Montana* *June 7 1901*

J. C. English P.M. \$128⁴⁰

One hundred twenty eight & 40/100 Dollars.

TO *DALY, DONAHOE & GREENWOOD, BANKERS,*
ANACONDA, MONTANA.

M. L. Dean GENERAL MANAGER. *24741* *P. M. Halloran* TREASURER.

Order #6447

Correct *m.*

Approved *G. M. Meritt*

Audited *P. M. Halloran*

Approved for Payment *M. L. Dean* Auditor.

Vice-Prest. and Genl. Mgr.

Received of BUTTE, ANACONDA & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
 One Hundred Twenty eight & 40/100 DOLLARS,
 in full of above account.
 \$ 128⁴⁰

June 7th 1901

J. C. English P.M.
Per M. L. Dean

NOTICE - This Voucher must be signed by the person in whose favor the account was rendered by any other person the authority to do so must accompany the Voucher.
 RETURN TO TREASURER, B., A. & P. RY. CO., ANACONDA, MONTANA.

The Butte, Anaconda and Pacific line was established in 1892 or 1893, depending on which source you credit - probably one date was the signing of an agreement and the other the actual building of the railroad.

The railroad's main purpose was to haul copper ore to the Anaconda smelters, but it also carried some passengers and general freight. It began with steam locomotives, but by 1912 about half of its 135 miles of track were electrified. It hauled miners to and from work into the 1950's.

The Anaconda copper smelters closed in the 1980's and the State of Montana acquired the railroad. It was sold to investors in 1990 who changed its name, but in 2007 the Patriot Rail Corporation acquired it and restored the name of Butte, Anaconda and Pacific. It is operated today to haul mostly copper-related freight, including copper-impacted soil.

This information and more can be found at <http://www.american-rails.com/bap.html>.

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A Cross Border Draft

by Lee Poleske

Here is an interesting 1932 cross border sight draft from Montreal, Canada to Saint Johns, Newfoundland. At that time Newfoundland was still a British Colony, so revenue duty had to be paid in both countries.

On the front of the draft the Canadian duty of two cents was paid with an excise duty stamp, FX34, and on the back the Newfoundland duty of six cents was paid by three Inland Revenue stamps: NFR 16a, five cents; NFR17a, ten cents: and NFR 24, fifty cents.

It was not until 1949 that Newfoundland voted to become Canada's tenth province.



Montreal, Quebec, Canada to Newfoundland, taxed two cents.



Arrival in Newfoundland, taxed sixty-five cents!

Inventory Update Two-Cent Battleship First Day Use



First day use from Camden, North Carolina. Reported by Len McMaster, not an ASCC member, but an avid collector of the one-cent Franklin, postal or revenue use.

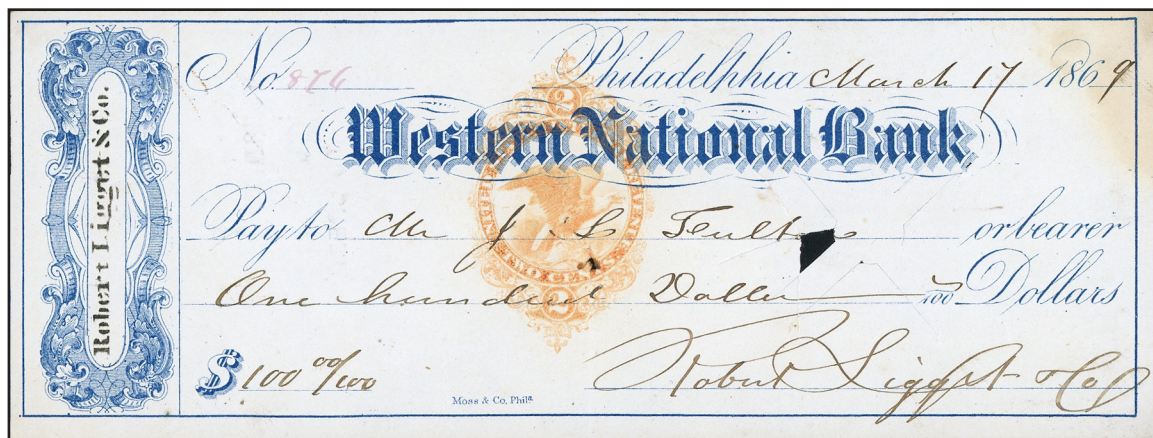


Pennsylvania Banks - 26

by Peter Robin

I request the help of all readers in adding information to these listings as well as, of course, the counties to come. I can be reached by e-mail at peterrobin@verizon.net or by regular mail at Box 353, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

Bank Name	Stamp	Years	Printer	Colors	Vignette/User	Size in mm
Philadelphia - part 11						
West End Trust & Safe Deposit Co.						
	R164	1901	WmM	Black on White	None	150 x 65 mm.
West Philadelphia Bank						
	R152	1870	WmM	Black on White	None	
Same	R164	1989	WmM	Black on Cream	None	160 x 68 mm.
Western Bank						
	R6	1865	WmM	Black on White	Ornamental design	185 x 57 mm.
Same	R6	1865	none	Green on White	WESTERN BANK	170 x 70 mm.
Western N. B.						
	R15	1865	None	Black on White	Delaware Mining Co. of Michigan	
Same	H3	1869	M&C	Blue, Black on White	Robert Liggett & Co	191 x 72 mm.



Same	H3	1869	None	Gold, Red, Violet on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	177 x 67 mm.
Same	H3	1871	None	Red, Gold, Violet on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	173 x 70 mm.

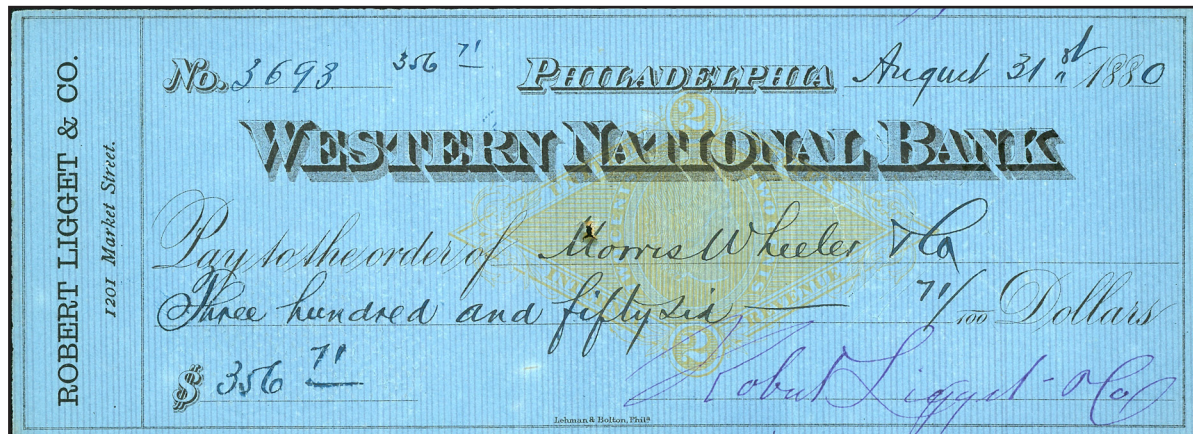


Same	C1	1872	None	Red on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	174 x 70 mm.
Same	J5	1872	None	Violet, Gold, Red on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	175 x 72 mm.
Same	J5a	1873	None	Violet, Gold, Red on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	

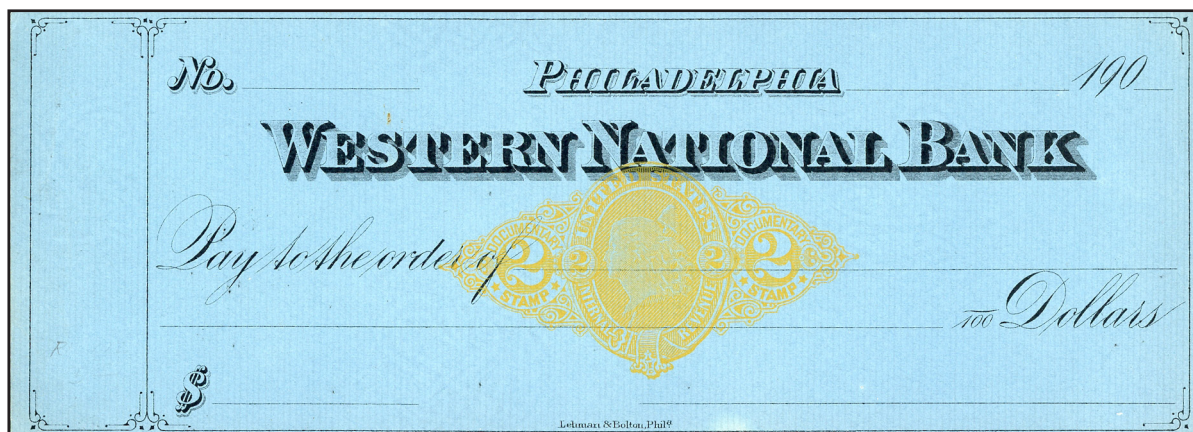


Detail of the double transfer

Same	J4	1873	None	Blue on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	
Same	K8	1875	None	D. Blue on White	J.H. Siddall & Son	
Same	R152	1876	None	Black on Rose	None	190 x 80 mm.
Same on Tradesmen N.B.	J4	1877	WMc	Rose on White	Bank façade	190 x 67 mm.
Same	G1	1877	WFM	Green on Lavender	Ornamental design	196 x 74 mm.
Same	G1	1880	LeB	Black on Dark Blue	Robert Liggett & Co	196 x 74 mm.



Same	X7	1----	LeB	Black on Blue	LEWIS ELKIN	195 x 70 mm.
Same	X7	190_	LeB	Black on Blue	Open box	198 x 72 mm.



To be continued

Equal Time



Since we were (last issue) featuring checks with United States patriotic vignettes on the cover, we feel that it is only appropriate to include a money order taxed by both our Canadian and British friends.

Issued on June 30, 1939 in Alberta, denominated in pounds, shillings and pence, it was taxed three cents Canadian. It was apparently cashed at Lloyds Bank Limited on July 11, where it received the 2d British tax stamp. On July 12 it was received directly by the Bank of Montreal in London. From handstamps on the back we know it reached the Bank of Montreal in Quebec on July 21, and was back in the Bank of Montreal in Calgary on July 25, having made a quick round trip and picking up tax stamps of two countries.

(This is the article whose text went AWOL last issue.)

Secretary's Report

Lyman Hensley

Previous Total	167
New Members	5
Reinstatements	0
Resignations	0
Deaths	0
Undeliverable	0
Dropped - Not Paid	28
Current Total	144

See next page for dropped members.

NEW MEMBERS

1913 Todd Sciore Via Internet 1, 2 (Southern NJ, Poughkeepsie NY), 4, 20, 22, 23

2522 Graiffs Way
Vineland, NJ 08361

1914 Carl Wolf 2 (territorials)
1055 E Bryn Mawr
Chicago, IL 60660

1915 Donald Veazie
5733 Hedgecrest Pl
Charlotte, NC 28269

1916 Al Terre
820 S 26th Place
Arlington, VA 22202

1917 Marvin Wurzur
8610 Red Pheasant Ct.
Houston, TX 77040

Railroads, ABNCo checks, Iowa

Member Exchange

Collector seeks Oklahoma Territory & Indian Territory checks. Top prices paid. **Bob Fritz**, P.O. Box 1548, Sun City, AZ 85372-1548.

New member is interested in pre-1950 Wisconsin checks. Will purchase or trade for any needed. **Tom Casper**, S95W13453 St. Andrews Dr., Muskego, WI 53150. E-mail tcasper57@hotmail.com.

Charter member would like to obtain a check from the "Washington National Bank" or the Telegraphers National Bank", both of Saint Louis, MO. Will purchase or trade. **Ron Horstman**, 5010 Timber Lane, Gerald, MO 63037.

Wanted: Checks from dealers in Indian relics or fossils - or signed by archaeologists or paleontologists. Or other related paper. Write: **Stan Raugh**, 4217 *th Avenue, Temple, PA 19570-1805.

Wanted: "Manuscript" aka completely handwritten checks. All states and dates (generally pre-1900. **Sheldon Rabin**, 2820 Breckenridge Circle, Aurora, IL 60504, sheldonrabin@yahoo.com.

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1706 Adams, Ann
1631 Barber, William A.
1610 Bird, Michael M.
1086 Branch, Carlisle M.
1900 Chadwick, Richard
1903 Corrie, Tony
1822 Elles, Paul
1813 Ennis, Dale
1587 Hamlin, Kenneth L.
1874 Hassien, Michael
1760 Jefferson, Dr. Milton T.
1896 Johnson, Dwayne
1335 Kaye, Russell
1368 Kenney, James E.
0906 Ketterling, Don
1077 Leshner, Ronald E.
1906 Lord Denovan,

0942 Marshall, Ian A.
1344 Martin, Peter
1748 McGinn, Pat
1907 Pope, Richard
1891 Sente, Frank L.
1418 Showers, David W.
1902 Shrader, Homer
1904 Smith, Gerard
1410 Smith, Barry A.
0386 Whitfield, Steven K.
1827 Wilson, George

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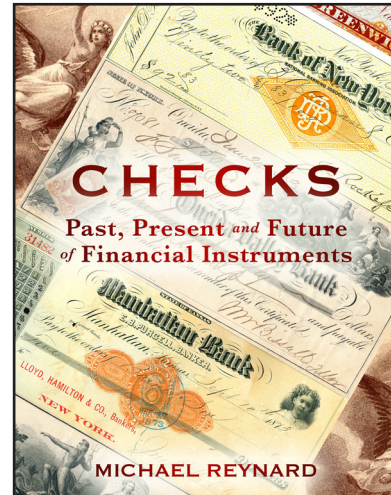
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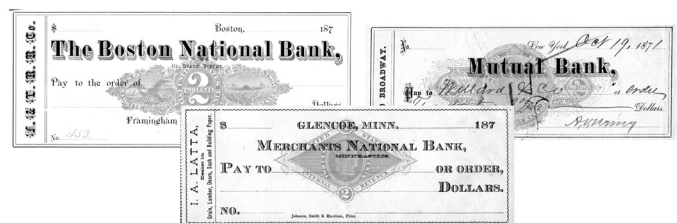
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